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male "friend" had tempted her to steal
the money and give it to him to speculate with. If the man hadn't come
along with his blandishments the woman would not have sinned.

Mother Eve is well out of the reach
of the carthly interviewer, but the numerous examples furnished by her sex
point inevitably to the conclusion that

HANNA AND LABOR.

A NYBODY can see without half try-ing after reading the published excerpts from Senator Hanna's article on 'Socialism and the Labor Unions," in the National Magazine for February, that the senator is no longer a candidate for the presidency. Anybody can see that Senator Hanna doesn't care a rap about the labor vote, or any other evote. All he wants is permission to work humbly, but earnestly, for the uplifting of all mankind. For instance,

I took some time to consider the work

the civic federation for more than two themselves, he should just at this particular time, the cynical old French doctrine of Manifestly, it would be impossible for one man to produce in one year such years. It is somewhat surprising that an national convention, sustain such a been common knowledge ever since
Senator Hanna became nationally
prominent that he yielded to no man in
his love for capital and the combinalieved of his pastorate because he was
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level of the public at one fell swoop
four handsome poems by four noted
poets was eagerly grasped. It should
not be understood that these poems
are, in any measure, personal reminisconcest. It is with a feeling of race and violent attack of love for labor. It has

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the people in the Republican party who are most violently opposed to labor unions are the very people who are most earnestly desiring the nomination of Senator Hanna for the presidency. However, as has already been set forth, Senator Hanna is not a candidate for the nomination. He himself says the matter is a "closed incident," for he has found that the opposition to President Roosevelt was "greatly overestimated.

Labor and capital form an irresistible combination. Just suppose they should join in a demand that Senater

DR. PARKHURST'S VIEWS.

sons was God's fire. God is love, but their credit that they think enough of loving Father, but he is not a doting regardless of financial difficulties. Nor old grandfather. He is enough of a can they be blamed when they try to God to have some respect for himself. add to their slender incomes by engag-We hear so much about God's love, so ing in some everyday business. much, I mean, that is said in a onesided way, that we come to imagine, after awhile, that God is nothing but a one of Salt Lake's best known and for people has melted out of his char- The announcement that Mr. Siegel has acter all respect for himself. With passed into the unknown comes as a such a light thrown upon a certain side shock to his hundreds of friends, few of God's character as is shown by dis- of whom knew that he was not enjoy-

ire. Most mortals think of the devil as the evil genius of fire. The relative, and friends of the innocent women and children who perished in the Iroquois fire will not easily be convinced that God had a great deal to 60 with it. If they thought that God would be deilbarately flendish and cruel enough to condemn innocents to a horrible death, they could not long retain reverence and respect and love for him. We cannot believe the fire was the work of anything but the devil, if there is a devil.

It was the devil who put it into the hearts of men connected with the Iroquois to be careless; the devil tempted them to leave the exits closed and locked; the devil whispered to them that the asbestsc curtain was all right, that there was no danger of setting fire to the filmsy scenecy. God gives men the leave the power to distinguish between right and wrong. He rewards them on this earth and in the world to come when they do right. Men would be no whit better than beasts if all of their comings and goings were regulated by a power thay could not control.

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well known in Utah. He delivered an eloquent sermon in the Salt Lake the atre a year or two ago, and had often visited this city as the guest of the lats Bishop Leonard, his warm admirer and friend. Bishop Dudley took rank as one of the very ablest men in his one of the very ablest men in his warms always do, and Proctor said:

"I remember how he once met an Irishman on the road to Norristown. He and the Irishman plodded along to grades of morals are recognized—one for stopped and read each milestone, as walkers always do, and Proctor said:

"I think milestones cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?"

(How much in the fait he had gathered in the way.

Our courts have established the price of a virtuous woman in this state at about for the price of a virtuous woman in this state at about for each sex.

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won't have any more snow for a long fort. It would be an improvement, time. This is sure because the weather though, if they was nearer one another, bureau keeps on predicting more snow.

WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

W HENEVER A MAN goes wrong the detectives in ediately begin looking for the woman. In this the de- | ***************** tectives are not original. The "tip" is men for their shortcomings. "The wostole from my employers," said an eastern embezzler not long ago, as if that hibition. furnished a valid excuse for his down-

How, now, do the experts account for recent New York case? A young wonan who was a trusted cashier arge restaurant was found to be short several thousands of dollars in her advises Colombia to go to war with the cash. She refused to offer any defense, United States should not lead Colombia but an investigation showed that a to think M. Thiebaud is its friend.

she cared less for the fruit of the tree of knowledge on her own account than on Adam's. The chances are that she wanted Adam to be wise, as befitted such a pioneer. Certainly she didn't quietly to everything. want to take any advantage of Adam. She ate of the apple herself, just to see whether or not its effect would be fatat. Having found that it possessed all the virtues claimed for it by the serpent she promptly divided with Adam. If she had wanted to be selfish she would jeered poor old Adam because of his inferiority.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of every thousand, perhaps in I took some time to consider the work of the civic federation, and am firmly convinced that it is the object to which I desire to consecrate the remaining years of my life. I fully appreciate that it is a long struggle, but the progress already made under the motto of the civic federalion—the Golden Rule—has surpassed even my most sangulae expectations, and I am sure that the American people will sustain a policy based upon the highest moral and social impulse which will eliminate the passionate prejudices that now exist between capital and labor.

Sentence House a member of men who whines that a woman ruised him made the first actions and that woman. Women the course toward that woman. Women the limit throw themselves at the heads of men. The initiative comes from the stronger sex. And women save men often in the passionate prejudices that now exist between capital and labor. greater ratio, the man who whines that dent. don't throw themselves at the heads of received from Russia, so if the czar men. The initiative comes from the really wishes for peace he will simply don't hear of the making as often as we hear of the breaking, because when men succeed they take all the credit to column is not sufficiently thrilling. Senator Hanna has been a member of men succeed they take all the credit to

In common decency it is time to drop

PREACHERS IN BUSINESS.

tion thereof. Now he is working both so busy with outside occupations. A dispatch says that Mr. Danner was in sented. the real estate business, that he built

promised, but how much he was paid.

With that fact at hand, it would be easier to comment on his case. As he lived in a small town, however, and as he had a small town, however, and as he had a small congregation, it is fair to infer that if he had depended upon his salary for his living he would have corn, And the third hides many a tooth. You send me forth! The path to the Keeley I choose! Each day, I hope, will the thorn pierce Hanna accept the nomination. Would had a very hard time getting along. It while each night I pierce the booze!

-J. T. Goodwin. port a family, as some of them have doubtless. discovered.

We like to think salvation is free, but DR. PARKHURST, New York's well if it is as good a thing as the devout seem to consider it, it is worth paying mind the promotion of his fame, noto- for, too. Salvation is free only in the riety, what you will, when he gave ut- sense that it cannot be bought with terance recently to some sentiments re- money, and that is the sense in which garding the Iroquois theatre disaster. sane people should understand it. The Among other things, Dr. Parkhurst salary of the average preacher in the United States is considerably under "The fire that burned those 600 per- \$1,000 a year, and it is altogether to that is not all there is of him. He is a their calling to keep everlastingly at it,

The death of Henry Siegel removes mush of concession; that his fondness most highly respected business mea.

****** IN LIGHTER VEIN

It would be interesting to know just man tempted me to extravagance and I what influence the promoters of the stole from my employers" said an east, bull fight brought to bear upon the

It is not true that President Smith condemns round dancing because he is upable to dance anything but square

The fact that M. Thiebaud of France

of the earthly interviewer, but the numerous examples furnished by her sex enough alone" it might be a good idea point inevitably to the conclusion that to ascertain if everything is well enough.

Colombia will have no difficulty in maintaining cordial relations with this country so long as Colombia submits

Whatever may be said of Lant K. Salsbury of Grand Rapids, it must be admitted that all his accusations were not false.

If Prince Eul Wha of Korea looks anything like his name, the Korean have eaten the whole apple and then so much trouble to conceal the youth's whereabouts. Nobody will steal him.

> The Republicans of Florida have declared for Roosevelt, making nine-teen votes in all pledged to the presi-

Japan will do nothing until a reply is neglect to answer.

Contributed by Kind Friends. Several well known bards of Salt have kindly consented to furnish a few samples of the poetry they think should be written for Herald readers. a bundle of magnificent poetry as that given below, so the opportunity to pre-

the real estate business, that he built and sold many dwelling houses, was engaged in the making of matches—to burn—stockings and other things. His congregation concluded that he had plenty to do without preaching, and so he lost his position.

It would be interesting to know what salary the Reverend Mr. Danner was paid by his flock, not how much he was sented:

Dear heart, why may we no more Enjoy a stroll concise.

Our path illumined, now and then, By the red light in your eyes?

Is this the end? Then why the end? Let's face the other way. Then the other end will be this end. Nay, nay? Oh, dear heart, listen pray! Oh, ruel-kind! You throw me down?

Beware, beware! Be where you will, Let this thought bide with you; Another life you've wrecked, wrecked bad;

In winter time
It is bad biz
To get a touch
Of rheumatiz.

-J. S. Critchiow. Oh, the longings of desire! Oh, the liquid, melting fire!

On, the industrial three thought and squire, thought and sparees tiar, Jocund youth and grizzled sire, In the town and in the shire; How they one and all aspire. How they one and all aspire
To mount up and upward higher
From their lowly, sordid mire!
See them piling in a pyre!
See the awful carnage dire!
Ah, the weak ones! They expire!
Ah, the strong ones! They perspire!
Nothing to it! They require
Stimulants to fight the fire—
The ineffably fierce fire
Of the longings of desire!
—R. W. Sloan.

I took a stroll one winter's night About the middle of June; I spent two weeks in Omaha One autumn afternoon.

—A. K. Nicholson.

SALT LAKE CRIMINALS AND SALT LAKE WOMEN

asters like the one we have been contemplating. I am sure we are all of us taking things too easily. The people that went into that theatre were taking things too easily—the result shows that—and we ourselves are taking things too easily."

Dr. Parkhurst is one of the first preachers of note to associate God with fire. Most mortals think of the devil as the evil genius of fire, The relatives and friends of the innocent women and constructed with boodling cases in an unenviable way. Which To The Salt Lake Herald:

carriage than it is to walk." The Lyre. | tomorrow

HUMOR IN STATE PRESS

Visit of Musicians. (Coalylle Times.)

Quite a number of drummers have been in town this week.

Not Even a Chaperon! (Mammoth Record.)
The young folks will give a free dance thas ell's hall this evening. No maited people will be admitted.

Extraordinary Inducements Offered. (Stockton Sentinel.) A stove has been placed in the city jail and the place made tenable to the poor unfortunates who may land there.

(Spanish Fork Press.)

A letter was found the other day almost perished in the snow by three youngmen. It was brought to this office to be advertised. Suffering in Utah County.

Are Close Observers. (Grand Valley Times.) Investigation has proven that the street ear murderer in Salt Lake City smoked cigarettes. We mention this to show how observing Salt Lake police are.

In For Repairs. (Bingham Bulletin.) Dean's and Simpson's jour, barbers, Welshonski and Sowadzki, are in Zion this week getting their names fixed and incidentally cating limburger and having a good time.

Rumor Not Substantiated. (Coalville Times.)

W. S. Johnston, our barber, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' trip in the east. He says he has been as far east as New York. It is rumored that he went for a wife, but he did not bring one back with bilm.

(Vernal Express.)
W. T. Green and Nephl Sorensen were
ap before Justice Camp Saturday for
lighting, and fined \$10 and costs each.
Thomas Odekirk, on a similar charge,
was theed \$1 and costs.

Prices Pluctuate.

Opera House Cheers Up. (Box Elder News.) Our opera house looks very encouraging and the shareholders are working very hard to have it completed as soen as possible. We hope to have our grand opening on Washington's birthday, and every one are anticipating a good time.

Old Maids Encouraged.

(Box Elder News.) Our old maids are very much encouraged to see the success Miss Nelson has met with in the new leap year. So boys, you had better prepare yourselves for a silk dress or a wife. But the boys say it is a lucky thing for Mr. D. or perhaps he would still remain president of the bachelors' quorum.

Satan Is Located, (Morgan Mirror.)

Croydon ward conference, which was held last Saturday and Sunday, was more largely attended than usual. One of the speakers said he thought some of the people came more for curiosity than for anything else. One of Croydon's best citizens, in his address, said he thought the devit had made his way into Croydon across one of the ridges, and had not left yet. The last speaker, after speaking at length, closed his remarks by telling the people that they must repent and be more united, and learn to love one another and live their religion. "And under the present conditions we do not constaer the ward in a fit condition to appoint you a bishop." The choir then sang. (Morgan Mirror.)

Old Soaks May Yet Be Saved.

(Iron County Record.)

There has been a great improvement in the moral atmosphere "down town" since the prohibition ordinance went into effect, but we learn that a private wine shop is in operation in the southeastern part of the city in what is known as shop is in operation in the southeastern part of the city, in what is known as Dogtown, where a supply of "Dixie" is kept for the benefit of the old soaks who can be trusted. In view of this some people are ready to say that we might as well have a saloon, but we have only to think what Cedar was a month ago to see the folly of such talk. If they must drink make them get off the streets to do "t at least, and if a watch is put on this dogtown establishment they may be saved yet.

An Abused Editor, (Ogden Standard.)

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The Morning Examiner approvingly clips a statement from a Sait Lake paper to the effect that the present mayor of Ogden, together with three others, have been candidates for office more than any quartette in the county, etc., etc. Simply as a reminder the Standard desires to say that Mayor Glasmann, by his own choice, was a candidate for office but once, and that was for representative to congress. The nomination for the legislature was given to us without our solicitation. Knowledge or consent. The nomination for mayor was pushed upon us over our protest. The politicians concluded to sidetrack us on the less important office, hoping thereby to show our unfiness for higher honors. It is well enough for even a new aspirant for public favor to deal fairly with its competitor.

WAY OF PROVING IDENTITY. The Photograph Convinced the Suspicious Country Postmaster.

(London Telegraph.) A new postoffice had just been opened in a small country town in Canada, For want of a more likely applicant, a farmer's son, ignorant, yet ambitious, was appointed postmaster.

Shortly after the countryman's installation a commercial traveler appeared at the wicket, received a letter, opened it and produced therefrom a money order, which he immediately presented for payment. The postmaster took the order, read it and reread it, suspiciously scrutinizing the traveler from time to time over the sheet. At length he ventured: "Are you the ellow this thing talks about?" "I am," replied the traveler.

"Well, have ye got anybody to iden-'No; but I don't see that it is neces sary," replied the knight of the road. "You saw me take the order from the

letter. It could hardly be for anybody "I don't just know about that, boss,

take me for a jay. You can bet I know just a little about this 'biz.'

The commercial traveler argued the point for a while, but to no purpose He must be identified. But how? the place before. He was obout retir-ing in disgust and had already reached the door when a brilliant idea flashed

the postmaster, "there is my photo-graph." The rustic took the card and care-

to start on their western expedition Margaret's mamma told the little girl she must go to bed early, as she would have to be up by daylight the next

Margaret very obediently consented to prepare for bed. When her dress Think mirestones cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?

Wonderfully, don't you?

"Faith, an' I do that,' said the Irishman. 'I find them a great comfort. It would be an improvement, than to walk, than it is to walk and improvement, than to walk, than it is to walk and the look. When the dress cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?

"Faith, an' I do that,' said the Irishman. 'I find them a great comfort. It would be an improvement, than to walk, than it is to walk and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage and think how much nicer it is to sit in a carriage.

*** HUMAN NATURE IN A BANK.

At the start they stood some distance

"What do you mean by stopping payment on my account?" he growled.

The cashier looked up from his desk and looked the angry depositor straight in the eyes. He looked hard and in a moment Jenkins dropped his eyes.

"You know what I mean," said the cashier slowly.

He must be identified. But how? He had never been within thirty miles of the ptace before. He was obout retiring in disgust and had already reached the door when a brilliant idea flashed through his brain.

Quick as thought he was back at the wicketh where the rustic stood eyeing him suspiciously.

"Here," he shouted, apparently very excited; "I have it."

He tore open his coat and produced his pocketbook. From this he took a photo.

"There," he said, showing it over to the postmaster, "there is my photograph."

The rustic took the card and carefully compared tife features. A beaten look came into his face. At length he vouchsafed:

"Hard on Chicago.

(Washington Star.)

Margaret's father and mother, whose home is in New York City, recently arranged to take a long talked of trip to Chicago. The night before they were to start on their western expedition Margaret's mammar told the little girl."

The dolf man treats me mean, said the cashier. "The old man treats me mean, said the bow, "I'm thed of being bossed around all the time. I want my money, and if you go and walk around the block three times," said the cashier. "The old man treats me mean, said the bow, "I'm thed of being bossed around all the time, I want wour money you can have it. But I won't give it to you go and walk around the block three times," said the cashier. "The old man treats me mean, said the bow, "I'm thed of being bossed around all the time, I want my money, you can have it. But I won't give it to you go and walk around the block three times," said the cashier. "The old man treats me mean, said the you do."

After some remonstrance the boy went to the bank and worth of the mean to the said through the properties of the cashier and told him the circumstance with the properties of the said Secretary ficulty in decident over the telephone, said the father grant to the bank."

The telephone be it and on the has a siving accept instructions of that kind over the telephone, "Said the father grant to the hank."

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IS A SELF-MADE MAN.

Boston Mayor's Success Due to Hard Work and Irish Wit.

my O. K. is secured. Then he signed at tention and called the paying teller's attention to the notation.

An hour later Mr. Jenkins came in and presented for payment a check for \$300. Jenkins was an old depositor and carried a good account.

"Tm sorry, Mr. Jenkins," said the paying teller, "but you'll have to get the cashier's O. K. before I can pay this check."

There was, perhaps, a slight odor of whisky on Mr. Jenkins breath.

Jenkins grew angry and insulted in a minute.

"So where one day I got a letter from Pathership of the cashier's O. K. before I can pay this check."

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"Then what do you mean by refusing to honor my check."

"You'll have to see the cashier about that. I am acting under orders."

Jenkins stormed over to the cashier's deak. He was red in the face and furious.

"What do you mean by stopping pay-"

"The stormed to me to move to Tryon, my health caused me to move to Tryon, where one day I got a letter from Pather that, but I did not see him again. Later on, where one day I got a letter from Pather that, but I did not see him again. Later on, where one day I got a letter from Pather that, but I did not see him again. Later on, where one day I got a letter from Pathers on the mean to move to Tryon, where one day I got a letter from Pathers on the form Pathers on the one of seven. The do from the to may form the mean to move to Tryon, where one day I got a letter from Pathers on the manufact of the one of the one talked about not knowing anyone over the other side I offered to give them a letter to Consul General Collins. They only laughed at me, and said that Ly this time he'd forgotten all about me. But a young woman who was going with them had a different idea, and she insisted that I give them the letter, which I did.

Well, Harry, what did you feel like, talking to Morgan?"

"Feel, like? I felt like a two spot in a hand with four acres."—New York Times.

The late Amos Cummings of New York used to tell this story of his first assignment as a newspaper reporter.

Never Forgets Old Friends. "You know what I mean," said the "After the girls had been gone a litident where an Irish hodcarrier was inshier, slowly.
"Who told you anything about it?" said the while a letter came to me from the juried in a fall from a building. He are girl who had believed in Pat Collins' rived just as two officers were assistentials, presently. deskins, presently.

The cashier waited a minute, again looking Jenkins straight in the eyes, "You knew who told me," said the cashier below his breath.

Jenkins turned without a word and walked straight out of the bank. Next mering he came back. His wife was with him. The couple walked up to the cashier's desk.

"I want to put my bank account in my wife's name," said Jenkins. In a purely formal and business like way the transfer was made. No explanations were made and no questions were asked on either was made. No explanations were made and looked at the cashier.

"I'm used to being called a hard hearted and explicit of the mail. It makes me feel like I was really doing some good in the world."

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---Throwing a Sop. (Philadelphia Post.)

"When I was in politics out in Iowa," said Secretary Shaw, "I had some dificulty in deciding on a county tieket. off the custom house reei.

I met a Swede who is a big farmer in The other day a bundle containing my district and talked to him about the Wordsworth's poems in four large vol-

we should nominate for county judge?"
"I tank Ole Oleson ben goot man," 'And for district attorney?'

"Yon Yonson."
"'And for county treasurer?"
"'Nells Peterson."

" 'And for sheriff?'

cian. It was an experience he had in a country road with a negro driver who had trouble with a balky mule. Sam tried his best to move the obdurate beast, but it was no go. Finally the physician happening by. Sam appealed to him for held, and he gave the mule a dose of medicine which fairly made him fly down the road.

servant who met him at the door.

"But she must. This paper must be signed in ink."

"She cannot sign it in ink."

"Yes."

"Then ask her to sign it in Ink."

"I tell you she never uses ink."

So the dialogue went on until the the other night by a well known physician. It was an experience he had in a "But she must. This paper must." in the father and told him the circumstance

"You come right over to the bank and meet that boy when he comes back. You've got to settle it between you," said the assistant cashler.

The father was waiting in the directors room when the boy came back for his money. He was ushered into the same room and the door was closed. Nobody else knows what happened; but, when they came out the boy called up somebody on the telephone and then he and his father left the bank together. Neither of them thanked the assistant cashler and he isn't expecting any thanks.—Chicago Tribune.

********** ANECDOTES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Work end Irish Wit.

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General Patrick A. Collins, who has just been re-elected mayor of Boston by the paying teller.

We wish to withdraw the joint account of John Is. Hawkins, and Eilzeabeth R. Hawkins, and Eilzeabeth R. Hawkins, and the man with the paying teller.

The woman, who was standing at the man's ellew, bowed are head as the paying teller booked at her questioningly. Nothing more was said. The proper papers were made out and signed, the man writing his name with a certain unnecessary flowrish, the woman bending low over the paper and apparently we-king hard on each character.

"Sorry we are going to lose your account," and the paying teller, politely.
"I guess it won't ent down your balance much," said the man, with a pillful at the floor. The paying teller, politely.
"I guess it won't ent down your balance mand and an and an area of ance due on the balance due of the paying teller, politely."

"When the Irish Wit.

Work end Irish Wit.

General Patrick A. Collins, who has a suist been re-elected mayor of Boston by the largest plurality any mayorsity are recycled, is a Simor pure self-made may, the largest plurality any mayorsity and wasked over the largest plurality any mayorsity and a recent experience of his. He was a Simor pure self-made may, the largest plurality any mayorsity and wasked over the payer and as a Simor pure self-made may, the salk of that city ever received, is a Simor pure self-made mayor of pour the wasked and the text career is familiar to newspaper readers, but D. C. Stearns, the salk of the was a little boy crying bitterly. As he stopped to linquire the cause of the experience of his. He was a sign of the salk of liquid to was a standing at the spot of the salk of the was manufacturing grid days which shows the spirit that has won for liquid the main with a pullful to bot self-made and stream to the paying the supplied to a standing the could Blarney Wins His First Job, allay the suspicions of his wife by asking a very prosaic question. So when he entered the house he called up

mean. The laid the roll of bills down on the counter and turned to talk to the Searns, the boas of the yard.

Blarney Wins His Pirst Job.

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smale. The window of the window of the walked string. The window of the a receiving telier. With a delicacy which did him credit the paying telier san the window of the account. With many said.

"My wile and I just draw out our joint account." the main said. "Say the money." I was a most pay it have again to be a money it can't be money." So the money." So the money." So the money. So the money. So the square, but it have said the cashier said at his decided the cashier said at his decided the cashier said at his decided the cashier said. The same should be shown that about her which caused the cashier in look a second time.

"I was that about her which caused the cashier to look a second time." The cashier look a second time.

"I may have been so the said and the cashier to look a second time.

"I may be a second time." This time he stared hard and the cashier to look a second time.

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assignment as a newspaper reporter. He was sent out to write up_an acci-

Single books come by mail, but large bundles come by freight. The customs agents at the postoffice have learned to let the books go through, for they arnot subject to duty, but when pack-ages come by freight through shipping agents, then the red tape begins to run

umes of braille came to Boston, considered to Miss Keller by freight from should nominate for county judge?"

'I tark Ole Oleson ben goot man,' Miss Keller a long document to sign, which they must present to the cus-toms officer and in which it was set forth that there was nothing dangerous, dark or dutiable in the bundle of books. Miss Keller signed the paper in pencil and returned it by mail.

"Hank for sheriff."

"But, Olaf." I protested, "you have named a Swede for every other postion, why not a Swede for sheriff."

"Oh, we must do something to cate; the Yankee vote."

"And for sheriff."

Put the first panel would be mail. She always writes with pencil and has never used ink; for when she writes she follows the point across the paper with the forefluger of her left hand, and it is evident that anything but a fairly hard pencil would blot.

For Mule and Man.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.)

A story was told at one of the clubs be other night by a well known physi-

clerk went away, muttering, "Strange, This was not the last of the trouble, The day after appeared a clerk and a notary, before whom Miss Keller swore to her signature.